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Mr. Wilson Throws Overboard a Fundamental Principle of the Democratic Party.

In so far as it provides for protec tion of American industries against foreign competition, the revenue bill now before the House of Representatives violates specifically the platform on which President Wilson and his associates were elected to office. That document, adopted at Baltimore in 1912, contained this paragraph :

"We declare it to be a fundamental rinciple of the Democratic party that the Federal Government under the Conpurpose of revenue, and we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of government honestly and economically administered."

doctrine, they could not impose a protective duty on chemicals and dyestuffs, as they now propose to do. They have taught for years that such a duty in unconstitutional, robbery, in violation of economic law, governmental favoritism: yet the nation now finds to the policy they have so vigorously denounced.

This change in attitude did not come days preceding the St. Louis convention of last month. That body was of the grammatical public. asked to adopt a plank, in behalf of which the assertion was made that it

DINGLEY, OF PAYNE could not have Liebknecht verdict and sentence.

United States under any agreement, un- and abettor of her enemies. derstanding or condition that the importer thereof or any person in the secretly wish that they could deal with United States shall not use, purchase LIEBKNECHT as King David dealt with or deal in, or shall be restricted in his URIAH is credible, and perhaps not so using, purchasing or dealing in, the ar- wholly discreditable as it would be in ticles of any other person there shall normal times. be levied, collected and paid thereon, in addition to the duty otherwise imposed The Birthplace of the American by law, a special duty equal to double the amount of such duty."

Here the "right or power to impose Import taxes is undertaken. This is a long distance from the "fundamental principles" of 1912, the Cobden Club and GROVER CLEVELAND.

We shall await with becoming patience the oratorical onsets of Democrats striving for office who assail the Republican party for "robbing the dried codfish. meny to enrich the few" through a protective tariff.

men and schoolmarms now all roads honor of having originated the greathave been leading to this hospitable est of American arts and sports. town, and to-day thousands of them | Where is the true patriot who care had in New York, which has the best of everything.

Haughty superintendents whose haughtiness is professional, not personal, and can be doffed to show the ican; principals whose charges would high school classes and departments.

g'og'aphy, basket weaving, bread making and dressmaking, of carpentry and gymnastics, of grammar (we trust) and of geometry, of "current events" and of Greek paradigms and German genders: from the district school and work out the ninety-six tage programme of the fifty-fourth annual conbe, when fall comes and they resume enly body that knew what Young their duties, better teachers, princi- America needed beyond all else and

But when the eloquent speeches have true, the unquestionably veracious faded from even the most tenacious history of the origin of baseball. memory, when the problems have been restored to their normal footing of self-adjustment, even then the memories of the days spent with open eyes and ears in Gotham will linger and there will be tales to tell of "the Fifty-fourth," and greatest,

ests entrusted to their care.

A hearty welcome to the teachersyes, even to the Pedagogues!

for still greater service to the public is sioner of Health: still far from the straining point."

The denser of unrestricted drug les are apparent to any mind."

staggers belief, he would rebuke his joint or any complaint of weakness. new campaign manager in terms some-

"Mr Dean Vance: Very frankly if you can't manage to make your nouns and verbs agree in number, you can't hope to manage my campaign. You canhave shown-you cannot move a great nation with bad grammar. I will ex-W. W."

We have long observed with genuine surprise and unaffected horror his ineradicable propensity for writing of sorts and allowed to associate with "shall" when it should be "will." every attack of summer complaint. From motives of humanity and pa- colic and any indisposition must be them, from President down, committed triotism we have withheld for many regarded with gravity and submitted ing a Boston newspaper, and learned months the deserved rebuke.

Since our neighbor the Evenin Post has now mercilessly commented as a surprise. It was forecast in the upon the scandal we see no reason for keeping !t longer from our own part

Liebknecht.

bad Mr. Wilson's approval, commit- When the war began Dr. KARL ting the party to "keep tariff rates on LIEBENECHT, true to his lifelong cona fairly competitive basis in times of victions, hereditary and original, cast surplus production abroad." But this a lone vote in the Reichstag against was too much for the committee on the war credits. Too "advanced" even resolutions. It was not prepared to recommend the abandonment of the parliamentary wing of his own when they refused to follow him. Tried by and to meet the difficulty it put be- a military tribunal and sentenced to a fore the delegates a declaration that short term of imprisonment, his discommittee in its later manifestations problem rose at me again. I might mean anything or nothing. orderly soul goes marching on: ten has mystified all who were not in its tors. If they are American, a straight out, high protection proposal in suppressing a riotous demonstration from the Democrats. McKinley, or following the announcement of the

been franker about its purpose than Why did the German Government. the Democrats are. Moreover, the usually so shrewd, matter of fact and anti-dumping provision of the new bill determinedly blind to all but the distinctly asserts the right of the Fed- strictly objective view of a "situation." eral Government to impose and collect adopt in this case a middle course? duties for purposes other than revenue KARL LIEBKNECHT is either a dangerous lunatic or, in urging his fanatical "That if any article produced in a revolutionary propaganda in this hour foreign country is imported into the of his country's bitter trial, an aider

Game. A person is inclined to doubt the

on the market the first consignment of town upon which it was visited.

The exact location of the very first railroad station may be open to some take it for "a fighting mood." doubt, but a special commission ap-The Teachers Have Come to Town. pointed jointly by the American and The mills of education have shut National leagues in 1907 has officially the natty guardsmen and the dusty, serdown for the slack season, and the declared that baseball was first played the border for months.—San Antonic small boy is no longer ground between in Cooperstown "about the year 1839." | despatch. the upper and the nether stones of Also, about five minutes after this in. As the uniforms lose their nattiness compulsory schooling. While he goes formation becomes generally dissemi. the men will improve in all that makes compulsory schooling. While he goes formation becomes generally dissemi-his dark and devious ways the Sep-nated throughout the United States may have, the men in the ranks are tember to June despots of the class- we may expect yells of protest from made of good stuff. room are having their own June to four thousand cities, villages, hamlets September holiday. For the school- and crossroads, each claiming the

a hang whether DICKENS or DEMOSwhether COLUMBUS or CONFUCIUS dis- to explain. covered the law of gravitation? Few could answer with historic accuracy. because few are passionately interested. But when you come to a moscarcely recognize them in these hours mentous, vital matter, such as the ori of relaxation from a discipline as irk- gin of our national game, every boy, some to them as to its objects; teach- be he 6 or 60, instantly is on fire. ers of kindergarten, grammar grades, If he didn't help to invent baseball, his father did, or his grandfather; at

came back-played on the very first that licked all rivals for three suchands. And here comes word from quick witted, capable bartender the city high school, all are here to Cooperstown that baseball originated

there about seventy-five years ago. pals and managers of the vast inter- was generous enough to supply it.

That, in a single sentence, is the

Report the Alling Bables.

From a leading editorial article in sicknesses do not receive medical atthe newspaper owned and published by tention, and among these scores of Dr. Wilson's campaign manager we cases of infantile paralysis unquestionextract and exhibit these atroctties: ably will be found. The only safe the parcels post business, its capacities joined statement from the Commis-

> "Any sickness of your child should demand instant medical attention.

signs of sickness in your child separate to an army of readers, who will hope him from all other children until medical that it will be worn with vigor and TAX, that estimable gentleman and diagnosis has been made. By 'suspicious success. friend of humanity whom RowLAND. signs' I mean fever, digestive upsets. son portrayed with a prescience that even of a mild type; lameness of any

"Remember, infantile paralysis is highly contagious.

tion of the patient, is begun immediately, every child affected with the menacing the health and lives of all other children who come in contact of with it. The principal danger comes from the unrecognized cases, in which father's the victim is regarded as merely out "will" when it should be "shall," and others. Under existing circumstances

son committee pursued an easily un-derstood object. Its purpose was to Eliphalet Perkins?" "Will 'B. E.

has exhibited its ignorance of the past of the present.

The advice left with the city by the chairman of the committee as he departs for his home in Ningera county Meuse supplies an index of the impracticability and foolishness of the whole investigation. He wants New York to cancel its subway contracts out of hand and adopt a new system even the outline of which is not suggested.

The wants New York to than 500 prisoners by the Italians, the tablished Authority in the Café. Its Ducker of the Austrian lines in Galicia with the capture of more than 10,000 prisoners by the Russians—all Human Hand." second part, by Prof. Tou the outline of which is not suggested. continuance of the true American This counsel is given in the face of spirit when he sees, tucked away on the convincing elucidations of the conor collect tariff duties" for a purpose an inside page of his newspaper, a tracts that have been made by the other than the raising of revenue is brief despatch from Cooperstown, men who protected the city in drawrecognized, and the regulation of pri- N. Y., mentioning the fact that there ing them and when their nature is is being celebrated "the birth of base- understood by all who have taken the ball, in connection with the opening trouble to follow the controversies that of a new railroad passenger station." have arisen over them. It testifies to It is analagous to the statement that the strange incompetency that has while the Declaration of Independence marked the proceedings of the comwas being signed at Philadelphia July mittee and affords an accurate meas-

A man feeling the heat might mis

There is a marked contrast between

VILLA is nosing around trying to get a chance to become CARRANZA's Colonel

THENES Wrote "Paradise Lost," or mer resorts this season will be obliged

deal of watchful waiting, but he's in the game now and may get around

"Forty mint juleps" was the order A Gargantuan order. But the Texas bartender was not a horrible example of the dangers of unprepareduess. He picked up a bucket and began to conteachers of reading, writing, drawing least, his mother's Uncle Jim-who coct the drink of the gods. Mint julep mony paid pending trial,

and the dismal science of figures, of went to California in '49 and never by the bucketful is something new: team that ever was organized, and and without the subtlety characteristic of the art julepean. As to the result we can only speculate, but of cessive seasons. If you express even one thing we are certain, even though a faint doubt you have a fight on your it does not appear in the story: that from New York.

It looks as if CARRANZA is too proud

solidation of the Press with THE SUN. vertising patronage of the other. But the union of two of New York's morning newspapers in the English language is more than a financial device of "operating economies."

The Press, as a junior in its group could not have gained and kept the excellent circulation which it contributes to the partnership without an ability and sincerity which do honor to its staff. As for THE SUN, the "great prestige" to which its new owner pays just tribute is written not only in the his- for a cent tory of American journalism but in American history, More than thirty years have passed since THE SUN, in opposing Grover Cleveland, lost its place of command in metropolitan tournalism. It has never lost the power and favor which the talent and "Despite the extensive character of rule for all is set forth in the sub- devotion of its skilled writers have

using the name of THE SUN for the amalgamated journal. It is a name "The moment you note suspicious that has meant much for many years

PARSON SCHULTZ.

A Hyphenated Ancestor Profits by a Descendant's Boston Experience.

ancestors, interned in Boston. My famabout was my mother's father, a Lutheran pastor named Schultz. When I was a child a crayon portrait of him, big, solemn and double

father's folks, and I think there is half a page in it devoted to births and deaths that took place in the '60s and though I had only grandfather Schultz

from it my lack of ancestral distinc-tion. I had spread the paper out on the table under the electric light, when a whole page labelled "Genealogical" caught my eye. This astounding page, unlike anything I have ever seen in my life, was full of queries of this sort: derstood object. Its purpose was to oust the Public Service Commissioners in office at the time of its appointment. Its sponsors hoped the vacantoles thus created would be filled with men useful to them. Governor Whit-MAN disappointed these ambitions, and date and would have blushed for Iowa the men he selected for the jobs were and Parson Schultz had I not remem-

of thoroughness. It has started inquiries and shandoned them; promised the one which stretches away from the Harvard Club, positively in the worst condition in which I have ever seen a condition in which I have ever seen a permitted the utterance of allegations street in any city, or return to New York, where Bill Jones and myself are onfined to grandfathers and Fift' SEVENTY STORIES.

Boston, June 30.

COUNT TISZA'S OPTIMISM. and in individuals in the course of which it Brief Review of the Military Facts

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! The ter increasing activity along the whole British front in France, the aggressive-Meuse after enormous losses, the precipitate retreat of the Austrians from the Trentino, the new offensive on the Isonzo front with the capture of more than 500 prisoners by the Italians, the piercing of the Austrian Iloss in Capture of the Café. Its Duplercing of the Austrian Iloss in Capture of the C view of Count Tisza expressed

JERSEY CITY, June 30.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In 4. 1776, a Boston genius was putting ure of that body's uselessness to the \$150,000 with which he is to place dependent children in private homes in-stead of institutions. This plan looks very pretty on paper, but let us see how it will work out.

There are upward of 20,000 children in the institutions. How far would \$150,000 go in placing them in private homes? What kind of homes would care for a child at the rate paid to the institutions, \$2.25 a week? The whole problem is visionary and

Let the poor children alone! Inspect the institutions carefully, and by means fairly and honestly, and the under Napoleon I., while pursuing campoor children will get the best results. The proposed change reads prettily, "a the world has seldom seen?" poor children ne with a real mother in it,"

NEW YORK, July 1. ROBERTS TRUMBULL.

The Triumphant Rhymester. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The writer of a letter to THE SUN asks for a rhyme for Wilson. Here goes:

Our President, Woodrow Wilson. Monkeyed with things until, son, Came loose and C. Hughes Had to tighten it up with his stillson For the benefit of non-machinists, still-on means monkey wrench. Tired. BINGHAMTON, July 1.

Mrs. Knicker-Does your husband port the Administration ungrudgingly?

Mrs. Bocker—No, it is more like al

ON THE RIVER.

The Ohlo Still Supports the Floating Theatre as of Old.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In your editorial article of June 27, "Another Institution Passes," you call attention to the sale of the picturesque river theatre Dixie by the United States Marshal at Osage, Mo. You conclude your remarks with these words: "The

vertised. The performance began at 8 o'clock and the leading lady sold the tickets at the door of the boat, while showed us to our seats. The audience war composed entirely of white people and came from the nearby towns. The women were bare headed, but neatly dressed, and no babies had been left at an and woman.

Arkansas. A pretty school teacher, with the pupil, a city fellow courting the pretty school teacher, a country lover in the background, a mortgage on the farm, which the city fellow gets possession of after he has discovered a valuable mine the land, and so forth and so on-e climax was the wild murder of the city school teacher by the city fellow. ine handled her like glass and when he had killed her he laid her down gently "as a sucking dove." But the audience applauded loudly. Then a mob of two, incited by the country fellow triad in addiscussion for the supplemented in a delegation of the supplemented in the supplemen applauded loudly. Then a mob of two, incited by the country fellow, tried to lynch the city fellow, but the pretty school teacher turned up in time with bandaged head and all ended happily.

In the intervals between acts the mother of the school teacher sang a song about the American flag while wranged. about the American flag while wrapped

have a larger and a better boat and at towns along the Ohio. So it appears that those who think "the movies have come like a U boat and wrecked the last of the flotilla" of Ohio river theatre oats are mightily mistaken.

The ticket taker also sold "Luke Mc-

Luke salted Spanish peanuts in an ablutely sanitary bag." They

THE LOST SISTER-IN-LAW. Now Relieved to Be Aboard the Ger-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! From source whose authority is beyond dis-ute, but whose identity I am not at acter-in-new is aboard that German sub-marine whose appearance is hourly ex-ected either at Boston or here at New fork. The report further credits my ister-in-law with being the custodian of a personal letter of congratulation rom the Kaiser to General Joffre upon the engagements near Verdum.

Pending either the appearance of the omarine or the verification of this re-rt, or lack of it. I am giving my time the writing of a scientific book which r ten years. I speak of my book only the interesting discovery that there is nothing in the world more sim-ple than writing a truly scientific work. I know that there are those who will not agree with me and others who will ex-

best explained by illustration. best explained by illustration.

If you will turn, then, to page 43 of the "The Psychological Effect of the Free conf.

Lunch" (that is the name of my book). you will find the makeup of that page, and in fact the makeup of any other page of the book, is very much as follows. Turning from page 42 we consider to have an army of over 80,000 times to the makeup of the book are said to have an army of over 80,000 times to the makeup of the page 42 we consider the book are said to have an army of over 80,000 times to the makeup of the page 42 we consider the book are said to have an army of over 80,000 times to the page 42 we consider the pag

The customer approaches the lunch counter (*), keeping one eye (P) the while on the bartender (X), and reaches out (V) with trembling hand (Z) toward the food !

with trembling hand (Z) toward the food
(O) offered there.

(**) See "The Successful Saloon," by Prof.

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Sufficiently rapid movement of the Gu

B. Sure, L.L. D., V. S., F. R. S.
(Z) Consult "Maladies du Système Nerthe lower House of the Hungarian veux," by Dr. Paul Beauxarts, edition of 1905.

The tragic is well united with the comic, since no more serious conditions could exist for the Central Powers.

L. DONATO DI PAOLA.

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L. DONATO DI PAOLA. In my book I have inserted in the footnotes copious extracts from the writ-

Criticism of the Plan for Private
Homes for Dependent Children.

Ings of the authorities cited, which I will
not take the time or space to reproduce
here. The result of this method is that here. The result of this method is that only about the first four or five lines at the top of each page are my own original writing, the rest of the page being taken up by references. So I expect to write only about thirty words to the lary stupidity of American lives in t page on an average. This is why I maintain that the writing of a truly scientific work in the usual form is a cinch.

T. P. NEW YORK, July 2.

"History Will Care." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We

must admire the gallant defence of France, but was it not this same gallant France which invaded and devastated Germany under Louis XIV, and again

Was it not this same gallant France which only recently dropped bombs upon Carlsruhe and Treves, during the

THE CHAOS IN MEXICO.

If We Intervene the Military Leader Must Be Shorn of His Power.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Upon the supposition that the United States will be forced to take drastic action in Mexico many people are saying that our task "will be a constabulary job." Just what that means is not properly under-

rising in China. On that occasion all the great Powers, including the United States, contributed soldiers.

History tells us that disturbances like those which beset our neighbor on the south are invariably fomented and kept in motion by a few individuals who are notion by a few individuals who are not as a rule actuated by patriotic fervor alone. The selfish element predominates, Mexico has had more than a reasonable thare of these "leaders" who have the selfish element predominates.

Mexico has had more than a reasonable share of these "leaders," who have exploited that fair land on almost every conceivable pretext.

Before we can accomplish anything worth while in Mexico the official "military" element there must be shorn of its power for evil. Then our real task begins. To restore order out of chaos is the efforts and motives put in me ooters—the peon will not be difficult

country. Should it be supplements an advisory council appointed by friendly nations many of the problems that a single executive must face would be eliminated. Ut reasonable degree of governmental sta-

these matters because they have a direct relation to the work we have to perform if we are forced to act.

Obviously it will take a long time in emancipate Mexico from her present hraidom. It will not do to perform the work halfheartedly or only half do it. Toon the character of our work will rest response. Discordant notes will quickly cease. At the first call a multitude of recruits, ready and willing, will spring from all sides without regard to race.

reed or party.

New capital will enter Mexico only when conditions justify it. The upbuilding of the rejuvenated republic will not entirely subject to the will and co nterests sacrificed. Mexico, measured in hard American agricultural and other enterprises the s high as \$700.000,000; but these fina ing cause to intervention, if intervention to come.

J. FRANK HOWELL NEW YORK, June 29.

A Proposal for the Employment of the Guatemalan Army.

press surprise. Still I hold to my con-tention, and will briefly explain my method in writing my book. It is a war with Mexico and bring Carranza to terms if he were made to the outset the possibilities that might confront him?

There has been a rumor that the Pres-

men. If the United States were to sub-sidize the mobilization of the Guatemala troops it would cost less than would be involved in the loss to this country the mobilization of an equal number Such a situation, compel Carranza to think twice before hassumed risks which at present are numerically in his favor of being able to crush the temporarily available on forces before they can be sufficie New York, June 29.

Carrizal Called a Bull Run.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SEC. C. military preparedness. Our proset dreadful muddle in Mexico and the r cent blundering in "Wilson's War." is cluding the foolish sacrifice through millittle battle of the other day, are directly heen opposed successfully. As President has given the national Ball's Bluff, another Bull should have gone into Mexico with some military sense, or we should not PLYMOUTH, Pa., June 29.

Intervention to Rehabilitate Mexico Is Urged: TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SOC

Whether we shall have a serious con-flict with Mexico, or the trouble blows divious are Was it not this same gallant France which only recently dropped bombs upon Carlsruhe and Trèves, during the Corpus Christi celebrations, killing and injuring many innocent victims?

No doubt from a military point of view these things are allowable and corn necessary, but why execrate such acts when committed by one beligherent and keep silence about them when committed by another?

Again, if such intense indignation was aroused by the execution of Miss Cavell, a dangerous spy by her own confession, why not feel and express the same horror over the execution of the lirish patriots, who were not spies?

If a sense of justice becomes stunted or extension, what nation is the loser. A hundred years from now it will not matter whether America was pro-British or pro-German, but it will always matter if injustice and false witnesses have silowed but one side to be seen.

Coopensown, July 1.

ernments. That President Wilson did amusement.

not recognize Huerta is proof that he did not take the side of a common mur-derer of a constitutionally elected head of the republic. His attitude in that re-

spect was correct and justified by a high moral principle. If President Wilson had backed Huerta he would have lost all the historic prestige withch is his

diplomatic mistake when he began to dicker with Carranza, hoping that Car-ranza might prove to be a suitable It was a foolish step on the part

involve this country in war. Villa was openly aided by German officers with money and ammunition. The rifles that were kept here for the members of the merican citizens had done in Germany hat the German subjects and sympa-izers did here such Americans would have been executed long ago. To my knowledge Mauser rifles with cartridges were shipped from New York without ny difficulty to the Mexican border, gentleman told me not very long ago at he knew a place near the Mexican border of this country where there were greatly to be condemned; and the what was going on and did

reasonable degree of governmental stability can be shown Mexico cannot hope for monetary aid from the outside. Of course time will be needed to bring the reform about, and the more time used in effecting it the poorer the financial situation must become. Conflicting grants and revocations of concessions by to understand and appreciate the peaceth was related to the rest of th mean conquest. It would mean help-ing another nation along the road of civilization. If we fall to do it now, we shall be guilty before the world of vpocrisy and injustice.

hypocrisv and injustice.

The first step should be the landing of troops in all the scaport towns, particularly in Tampico and Vera Cruz. An American police should be maintained in to Mexico. IVAN NARODNY. Secretary the Russian-American-

Asiatic Corporation. New York, June 30.

MONTCLAIR'S RECOUNT. the Petitioner Explains His Grounds

TO THE POSTOR OF THE SUN-SIE! IT ontclair Fight" you say:

government, noting by how narrow a mar

discovered there was a close margin of votes, but because of certain facts coming to my attention, and because the election was considered filegal.

The recount justified the petitioners because it was quite evident on the recount that many votes should have been referred to the Chief Justice for his decision. All of this I urged. The Chief Justice rejected fourteen votes out of wenty-nine references, the character of hose rejected being precisely similar to hat of many votes which the county lection board refused to refer. Had

WALTER E. HAMPTON.

TRADE BRIEFS.

anted, will be but 10 to 15 per cent, be This is considered phenome Japanese capital and methods in Forora have increased the output of suga he present year. Signed contracts from foreign countries for this commodity amount to 74,000 tons to date. The British embargo has resulted in tosing a number of nitrate plants in chile. Hecause of the embargo clirate companies have been un-secure the jute sacks in which

of Kowloon (Hongkong) the China Light and Power Company has made extensive improvements in its generating plant. The majority of small Chinese owned factories this vicinity are equipped with elec-

Pekin. China, place sait revenues for 1916 at more than \$40,000,000. its maximum growth by intensive farming is extremely high when compared to Cuba's we and one-half tons an acre. Copper sales of the Rio Tinto Company in the province of Huelva, Spain, in-creased in 1915 by \$2,020.211. A dividend and the wages paid by this company

unteers Fallen for France.

To have been read before the statue of Lafayette and Washington in Paris on Decoration Day, May 30, 1916, and composed for that occasion in the trenchesouth of

Ay, it is fitting on this holiday,
Commemorative of our soldier dead,
When, with sweet flowers of our New
England May
Hiding the lichened stone by fifty year
made gray,
Their graves in every town are gar That plous tribute should be given to

Obscurely fallen here beyond the seas Those to preserve their country's green ness died;
But by the death of these

Can speerers triumph in the charge the make
That from a war where Freedom was at stake

America withheld and, daunted, stood aside. Be they remembered here with each reviving spring.

Not only that in May, when life is love

Around Neuville-Saint-Vasst and disputed crest
Of Vimy, they, superb, unfaitering,
In that fine onslaught that no fire

But that they brought fresh hearts springlike too
To that high mission, and 'tis meet to ...th twigs of lilac and spring's earlies

Who in the cause that history most a dears

Fell in the sunny morn and flower their young years. III. Yet sought they neither recompense no

praise, Nor to be mentioned in another breath Than their blue coated comrades was their pride to share, ay! share even to the death. ay, rather, France, to you they

defed thanks (Seeing they came for honor, not t opening to them your That chance to live the life most

and that rare privilege of dying well. friends! I know not since that war rom which no people nobly stands alect in all moments we have given proof virtues that were thought American

know not if in all things done All has been well and good, or if each one of us can hold his head from the pattern of those mights

Whose shades our country venerates to day,
If we've not somewhat fallen and some what gone astray. But you to whom our hand's good nam-is dear, If there be any here

Who wonder if her manhood be Than that at Shiloh and Antietam shed Be proud of these, have joy in this at least, and cry: "Now heaven be praised

That in that hour which m curope's bright flag of freedom, com

there were Who, not unmindful of the antique debt, ame back the generous path of Lafayette: And when of a most formidable for She checked each onset, arduous

Folied and frustrated them— On these red fields where furious blow countered, whether the gigant

Sabot and on those furthest rims of

ground Where the forlorn, the gallant charge

When the siain bugler has long on The last wild rally staggers, crumbles stops, Withered beneath the shrapnel's tron

showers Now heaven be thanked. we brave drops, Now heaven be thanked, a few brave drops were ours!

There, holding still in from Their bayonets toward the frontiers, lad in the glory of fatten warriors. Frim clusters under thorny trelines. Dry, furthest foam upon disastrous

Leaves that made last year beautiful still strewn
Even as they fell, unchanged, ben
the changing moon,
And earth in her divine indifference

Prate to be heard and caper to be see quence Is that incomparable attitude; No human presences their witness are. But summer clouds and sunset crimson hued.

And showers and night winds and the northern etar.

Nay, even our salutations seem profant.

Opposed to their Elysian quietude. Our salutations calling from afar. From our ignobler plane And undistinction of our lesser parts

Hall, brothers, and farewell, you are twice blest, brave hearts. Double your glory is who perished thus. For you have died for France and vin-ALAN REPORT

Industrial Diplomacy.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-AN abor in the United States is too mod-ut in its demands. In South America est in its demands. In Set the laboring man puts his an exalted plane. In a recent strike of workmen in the oil fields of Peru these demands were presented :

Increase of 60 per cent in wages Eight hour day.
Full pay in case of filiness or accident
Double pay for overtime.
In event of discharge ats manths at

his hide and use it in making ancestrings

Seventy-five years, for sooth! Why, to act like a gentleman. the last boat of the flottlia."

You are probably right in all your facts except this one, as I can testify from an experience I had in May, My home is in Cincinnati, which you say was "the outfitting place of most of these amusement flottlias." On a spring walk near Anderson's Ferry I noticed a sign to the effect that the theatre boat would be at Constance, Ky, a little town near Anderson's Ferry for one performance on a certain night not far distant, "Admission 15 cents, 25 cents and 35 cents. Latest Broadway Song Successes."

I had never seen a river theatre and had had my attention excited a few days before by a freshwater sailor on a steamboat trip to Louisville, who said he had never been on land six weeks in his life and pointed out to me an old steamboat captain who owned three theatre boats and who was then on a visit to Madison. He was also a member of the plutocracy, for my sailor said "he had lost \$100 in the failure of the vention of the National Education As- it was only yesterday that AL REACH sociation and to educate themselves and his Philadelphia Athletics started THE NEW SUN. in knowledge of their fellow men and on their glorious career. It was only women in the nation's capital of work day before yesterday that the very From the World of yesterday and play. They will hear much ora- first of all baseballs ever created fell Mr. Munsey, in announcing the con tory; they will swap views and gain fully formed and of incredible hardnew ideas, with strengthening of ideals ness, according to modern standards, lays stress upon the circulation and besides; and because of it all they will from some especially beneficent heav-THE EVENING SUN, For Month....
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No effective steps to stop the spread of infantile paralysis can be taken by the Health Department without hearty cooperation by the public. That established and suspected cases will be reported by the attending physiclans may be accepted as a matter of course, but thousands of infants suffering from apparently inconsequential

fles and personal contact with handlers.

at once to competent authority.

What Was It All About? In its earlier activities the Thompson committee pursued an easily un-

But the intention animating the ton magazine and the darned ancestral and neglected to produce evidence supporting them. Its record is a curious nue. compilation of odds and ends of exploded scandals, imitation revelations and apparently malicious attacks on

and its incapacity to grasp the facts

The dancing young men at the sum-